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Developed by the Australian Conservation Foundation to meet the need for a general conservation bibliography, this booklet offers resources for a wide spectrum of possible users. Material selected is that which is relevant and helpful for conservationists in their various fields of activity and what is likely to be in print and obtainable without much difficulty by lecturers, writers, general researchers, and readers. Books, reports, and non-technical magazines dealing with numerous conservation aspects are included. Documents are grouped by topics: (1) Conservation - General (ethics, history, methodology, politics); (2) Natural Resources (fish and fisheries, flora and forestry, minerals and mining, national parks and reserves, nature and wildlife, soils and agriculture, fresh and marine waters); (3) Land Use Planning; (4) Landscape Preservation; (5) Legislation and Administration; (6) Education and Training; (7) Outdoor Recreation and Tourism; (8) Population/Growth/EEconomics/Resource Utilization; (9) Regional Conservation; (10) Pollution (air, chemical, water, litter, noise, thermal, visual, other); (11) Reference Books; and (12) Conservation Magazines (excluding overseas). (BL)

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Foreword

The literature of conservation is as broad or as narrow, as specialised or as popular, as every individual's conception of conservation itself. Clearly then, this literature is no easy thing to comprehend, either by knowledgeable conservationists or neophytes.

This booklet has been published to meet a situation of which the Foundation has become increasingly aware during the last few years — the need of a general conservation bibliography. With a wide spectrum of possible users in mind, we have included books, reports and certain non-technical magazines dealing with a wide range of conservation aspects. Broadly speaking, the compilers have built on a selected bibliography published in the ACF *'Conservation Directory 1970'*.

The list which the Foundation has selected and the subject headings under which the various titles have been grouped, reflect to a considerable degree our own Secretariat Library and the way we happen to organise our information files and the new Conservation Abstract and Review Service. It will doubtless not satisfy the specialist worker (who has access to other sophisticated sources of information) on the one hand, or the avid general reader of popular natural history books (who has his bookseller to offer advice) on the other.

The factors governing the middle course which the compilers have endeavoured to steer, have been the selection of what is likely to be relevant and helpful material for conservationists in their various spheres of activity, and what is likely to be in print and obtainable without too much difficulty by lecturers, writers and busy people's secretaries.

The Foundation realises that some very deserving titles have probably been overlooked in compiling this list; it would welcome suggestions both for its own Library and so that a more comprehensive bibliography can be published at some future date.

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